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Telephone Calls. Business Office 238 | Editorial Rooms 242 "HARRISON and protection" is the banner

now flying. It is sure to win.

SINCE the American flag was run up at Chicago we don't hear so much of the British

WE should think the Chicago Tribune had had about enough of running up against the Indianapolis Journal. Will it never learn that discretion is the better part of valor?

THE Philadelphia American says there is probably not one of the Pennsylvania bolters of 1884 who does not now support General "Oh, Pennsylvania, she's all Harrison. right."

THE Chinese laudryman twaddle has disgusted the country. The poor Democratic idiots that started it gauged the intelligence of the people by their own. They have learned their mistake.

DEMOCRATIC and mugwump papers which insisted upon the nomination of Blaine are now saying that it was really a Blaine ticket that was named after all. This ought to please them; but still they are not happy.

THE powerful mind of an Atlanta Constitution correspondent has evolved the theory that Gen. William Henry Harrison was a coward, and ran in battle, and that he had little or nothing to do with the battle of Tippecanoe. And the campaign is young yet.

THE attempt to turn the canvass into one of law and order against riot and anarchy, has not redounded to the benefit of the Democratic party. There is a very large majority of people in this country in favor of protecting life and property against murder and arson.

IT is no wonder the Democracy deprecates the entrance of a personal element into the eampaign. Mr. Cleveland never had any personal popularity, and upon an issue of character the Republican candidate would shine so brightly by contrast that his opponent would be east into deepest darkness. Of personalities this year, therefore, they will have

THE London Saturday Review supports Mr. Cleveland on account of his free-trade views, and says: "As for General Harrison, no one out of America, and not many American citizens ever heard of him before he was nominated." That is all right. Foreigners will know more about him when he is elected President.

THE June report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington says that 1888, being numerically an even year, should be a favorable season for apples. And the American people pay a Democratic Commissioner of Agriculture \$5,000 a year to promulgate such information as that. We feel moved to add that, being numerically an even year, it will witness the expulsion from power of the party that places such nincompoops in office.

THE Democracy have adopted the red bandenna as their emblem in this campaign. The Republicans will meet them with the Amerisan flag. The red flag stands for nothing good. As an auctioneer's sign it is a signal of financial distress, with railroaders it is a danger signal, and among Anarchists it means rapine and plunder. It is a fit banner for a party which has declared war to the knife against the policy of protection to American

FIVE years ago General Harrison dubbed the Democratic party an "against party"against freedom in Kansas, against the war. against the draft, against emancipation, the amendments, reconstruction, the civil rights bill, and resumption of specie payments. If he were to make that speech over again he would amend it by adding that the party is against the protection of the workingman. It is a bad record, and the older the party grows the worse it is.

THIS is to be a campaign of enthusiasm on the Republican side, but it must also be one of work. Every man who can put campaign literature where it will do the most good, every man who can make a sound, logical tariff speech, either to an audience of one or of | but added: "My son will cast his first vote thi hundreds, should come to the front. The fall. He was in the Republican parade last torch-light processions, the music and "hurrah" are all effective in their way; but calm reasoning and clear argument are also needed. When the merits of the Republican policy are fairly presented to the voters, no doubt can remain as to the result.

THE ceremony of notification to General Harrison of his nomination as candidate for President of the United States is simply a

the General at his home to-morrow, and the ceremony will be gone through with there. The citizens of Indianapolis should organize to give the members of the committee a fitting reception and entertainment while here on their pleasant mission, and the city should be in such a spirit of Fourth of July enthusiasm as not only to express its own feelings of patriotic pleasure over the memories as well as the special local incident of the day, but to impress our visitors with the attractiveness of the Hoosier capital, the hospitality and spirit of its people, and the high regard we have for the distinguished fellow-citizen who has been so signally honored by a great party. Let Indianapolis show itself an American city, in all that the term implies, on to-morrow.

"You cannot sell any but the choicest cuts of beef, the superfine flour and the choicest coffee to a miner or mechanic. The American laborer would do well to study the policy of the Chinaman in his policy of economy as well as of cheap labor."-Indianapolis Senti-

HOW THE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

No Republican nominations in recent years have been as well received as those of Harrison and Morton. To say that the ticket gives general satisfaction falls short of the truth. It creates universal enthusiasm. From Maine to California, from Florida to Minnesota, the feeling is the same. In every State where the Republican party has an organization, and that means in all except the States where republican form of government and freedom of opinion have been destroyed by Democratic force and fraud, the party is enthusiastic in support of the platform and the nominees, and is preparing to enter the contest with a degree of harmony and determination almost without

Why should not Republicans be united and harmonious? They never had a better platform or a cleaner ticket. The platform represents everything in our politics that is liberal, progressive and distinctively American, and the ticket is headed by a soldier and statesman, a man who knows the country's needs and who drew his sword in its defense when it required defenders. With such a platform and such a ticket, the Republicans have every reason to be enthusiastic, as they evidently

There is nothing in the present organiza-

tion or attitude of the Democratic party to challenge the support of intelligent and patriotic Americans. The party is composed of the political remains of the Southern Confederacy, reinforced by what is left of copperheadism and doughfaceism in the North and by every shade of hostility to American law and order and American labor and industry. Under the red bandanna which they have adopted as their gonfalon are ranged the representatives of every shade of disloyalty, from the amnestied rebel of the South to the cowardly copperhead of the North, and every phase of Democratic outrage, from the reformed Ku-klux leaders of Louisiana and the heroes of the tissue-ticket frauds in South Carolina to the sheet forgers in Indiana and Ohio. The other element in the party hardly constitute a saving remnant, and are quite inadequate to give it a flavor of good citizenship. Led by a man who sent a substitute to the war and shouting "Down with protection to American industries!" the Democratic party does not present an inspiring spectacle for American citizens of average intelligence and patri-

The fight on the part of the Republicans will be an aggressive one. It will be a fight for the protection of American industry against free trade, for loyalty against treason in high places, for a free and honest ballot against corrupt elections, and for the kind of patriotism that entered the army and fought through the war against that which staved at home and furnished a substitute.

"THE Chinaman's policy is to live on next to nothing. He outflanks the American by cheap * * The American laborer would do well to study the policy of the Chinaman in his policy of economy, as well as of cheap labor."

FERMENT IN THE EAST.

The Republicans of Troy, N. Y., held an immense ratification meeting a few nights ago. The meeting was preceded by a street parade, which the Troy Times speaks of as "a magnificent success." Troy is a manufacturing center and the workmen turned out in great force, the marching column numbering 2,500. Among the trasparencies and banners in the procession the Times mentions the following: "No snuff box foreign bandannas for us," "Workingmen, remember Endicott's British blankets," "Our markets are the best in the world," "The stars and stripes are good enough for us," "Protection and prosperity, no free trade and ruin for us." "American wages for American workingmen," "Foreign goods and low wages make us poor," "American markets for American people," "Harrison and Morton-protection for American labor-protection for American industries. and so on, in great numbers. The names of the candidates appeared on many of the banners, varied with "Tippecance and Morton, too." The Times prints interviews with a number of Democrats who will vote for Harrison. One of these, Mr. James O'Neil, a leading merchant and bank director, says:

"I shall vote the Republican national and congressional ticket this fall. When a man who has been a Democrat all his life changes his politics he ought to have some good reason for the change. I am for protection, and ever since Cleveland's free-trade message was sent to Congress I have been resolved to vote against free trade. I believe there are free-traders who are honest in their views, but residing. as I do, in an industrial city, I can see what disastrous results would follow the inauguration of free trade."

Another prominent Democrat, an ex-Mayor of Troy, said Cleveland's free-trade message had sickened him so he should not vote at all, night. He will vote for Harrison and Morton." Still another, ex-comptroller of the city, announced his intention of voting the Republican ticket this fall. The Troy meeting and these expressions indicate a rising tide of Republican enthusiasm in the manufacturing districts.

EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER says the Republicans of New York are united and enprivate piece of official duty. The honorable | thusiastic in support of the ticket, and that gentlemen comprising the committee will meet | every man in the State who is not a free- ican industry can afford to vote for Grover | when the tree story of Dakota's claims and her

trader will support it. He is in receipt of a great number of letters from business men, manufacturers and persons identified with the labor movement, expressing a purpose to do all in their power to aid the Republican

"THE idea of anything cheap is repudiated by your American laborer. He looks at the style and luxury of the rich and works himself into a fury to live the same way. * * * The American laborer would do well to study the policy of the Chinaman in his policy of economy, as well as of cheap labor."-Indianapolis Sen-

SOME CONTRASTS.

CONSTITUTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. SO-CALLED CONFEDER- | We are uncompro-ATE STATES. misingly in favor of the No bounties shall be American system of granted from the Treas- protection; we protest ury, nor shall any du-against its destruction ties or taxes on impor-as proposed by the tations from foreign President and his party. nations be laid to pro- They serve the intermote or foster any ests of Europe; we will support the interests of branch of industry. America.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL We accept the issue and confidently appeal The Democratic party to the people for their of the United States, in judgment. The pronational convention as- tective system must be sembled, renews the maintained. Its abanpledge of its fidelity to donment has always Democratic faith, and been followed by genreaffirms the platform eral disaster to all interadopted by its repre-ests, except those of the sentatives in the con-usurer and sheriff. vention of 1884, and in- We denounce the Mills dorses the views ex-bill as destructive to the pressed by President general business, the la-Cleveland in his last bor and the farming inearnest message to Con-terests of the country, gress as the correct in- and we heartily indorse terpretation of that the consistent and platform upon the ques- patriotic action of the tion of tariff reduction. Republican representa-

tives of Congress in opposing its passage. We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list. and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained, so as to furnish fuil and adequate protection to that industry.

FROM PRESIDENT CLEVE. GEN. HARRISON ON PRO-LAND'S MESSAGE. Our present tariff Speech at Chicago, Mar. 20. laws, the vicious, in- I believe the Repubequitable and illogical lican party is pledged source of unnecessary and ought to be pledged taxation, ought to be at to the doctrine of the once revised and amend-protection of American ed * * * When industries and American an attempt is made to labor. I believe that in justify a scheme which so far as our native inpermits a tax to be laid ventive genius, which upon every consumer in seems to have no limit, the land for the benefit our productive forces of our manufactures, can supply the Ameri-quite beyond a reasonable demand for govern-keep it for ourselves. mental regard, it suits And yet this new capthe purposes of advo-tain on the bridge seems cacy to call our manu- to congratulate himself factures infant indus-on the fact that the voytries, still needing the age is still prosperous, highest and greatest de-notwithstanding the gree of favor and foster- change of commanders; ing care that can be who seems to forget that wrung from federal the reason that the voyage is still prosperous is because the course of

The farmer and the the ship was marked out agriculturist, who man- before he went on the ufacture nothing, but bridge and the rudder who pay the increased tied down. He has atprice which the tariff tempted to take a new imposes upon every ag-direction since he has ricultural implement, been in command, with upon all he wears, and a view of changing the upon all he uses and sailing course of the old owns, except the in craft, but it has seemed crease of his flocks and to me that he has made herds, and such things the mistake of mistakas he in his husbandry ing the flashlight of produces from the soil, some British light-house is invited to aid in for the light of day. maintaining the present

situation; and he is told "I believe the pring that a high duty on im-ciple of the protection ported wool is neces-of American industry is sary for the benefit of well established and those who have sheep to well defended by the shear, in order that the principles of political price of their wool may economy and by the du-be increased. When the ties of patriotism." number of farmers en-

gaged in wool raising is "Our workingmen will compared with all the wake up to the fact that farmers in the country, reduction in their reasons are wages, which every cansuggested why the re-did advocate of free moval or reduction of trade admits must come this duty should be in- with the adoption of his cluded in a revision of theories-a reduction variously estimated at from 10 to 25 per cent. New York World: We is poorly compensated

scorn any political asso- by the cheaper coat he ciation with any pro- is promised." tectionist. No protec-tionist can be a Democrat at all. Our hope is in making the Democracy an out-and-out. thick and thin, aggressive, intolerant freetrade party, subordinating all issues to this. and thereby drawing to itself all citizens who have a true appreciation of this grand prin-

"HE | the American laborer | calls constantly for higher wages, and does not see that his high wages increase the cost of everything, lifting everybody higher and higher above ground, to fall further at the crash by and by. * * * * The American laborer would do well to study the policy of the Chinaman in his policy of economy as well as of cheap labor."-Indianapolis Sentinel.

FREE TRADE IN WOOL. Mr. Cleveland in his message recommends a repeal of the duty on foreign wool, and the Mills bill places it on the free list. This is the first step in the direction of free trade. and advocates of the Mills bill declare it the most important feature of the measure. The result would be to destroy the wool industry of the United States. The effect of such legislation is shown by statistics concerning sheep-husbandry in Licking county, Ohio. This county has enjoyed the distinction of being the greatest wool-producing county in the United States, and still holds that rank. notwithstanding the injury to the business by the reduction of the duty on wool in 1883. The returns show that in 1882, before the reduction, there were in that county 254, 284 sheep; in 1883, 244, 248; in 1884, 236, 481; in 1885, 227,604; in 1886, 208,285; in 1887, 203, 222. It will thus be seen that the first year after the reduction the decrease in the number of sheep was 10,036, and for the year from 1885 to 1886, the falling off was 19,319. For the five years from 1882 the decrease in the number of sheep has been, in that county alone, 51,062. If wool was placed on the free list, it would probably be but a few years till not a sheep would be found in the county. nor in any other county of the wool-producing States. Like results would follow the application of the free-trade policy in other branches of American industry. It seems too big a price to pay for the luxury of keeping the Democratic party in power and re-electing Grover Cleveland President.

THE New York World, the leading Demo-

cratic paper of the country, says: "We scorn any political association with any protectionist. No protectionist can be a Democrat. Our hope is in making the Democracy an out-and-out, thick-and-thin, aggressive, intolerant free-trade party, subordinating all issues to this, and thereby drawing to itself all citizens who have a true appreciation of this grand principle."

In the light of this sweeping declaration no man who desires the protection of Amer-

Cleveland. The World frankly says that the Democratic party must "subordinate all issues to free trade." The Republican party, with General Harrison for its leader, says: "We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection." Let the people choose.

DEMOCRATS AND THE CHINESE.

The shrewd Democratic leaders in the Eastern States have already discovered that there is no ammunition for their party in the Chinese outcry, and look with evident misgivings upon the silly efforts of light-weight editors to make that question an issue. A voice from the Pacific coast indicates that their doubts are well founded, and that their attack upon General Harrison may act as a boomerang. The San Jose Mercury has this to say on the

"Just at present the Chinese are pouring into the San Francisco harbor in increasing quantities, and, right or wrong, are being landed by the federal authorities. In the meantime, the new Chinese treaty is off somewhere in China waiting for the approval of the Emperor. How soon he will signify his approval, or whether he will ever do so, appears to be involved in the clouds of an unknown future.

"In the light of this condition, the utter falsity of the declaration of the Democratic platform appears more plain. Although the treaty had been ratified by a Republican Senate long before the St. Louis cenvention met and was already off to the Chinese court, the Democratic party solemnly declared that 'the exclusion from our shores of Chinese laborers has been effectually secured under the provision of a treaty, the operations of which have been postponed by the action of the Repub-

lican majority in the Senate. "If the statement of the first clause of this plank (for the last clause is an utter falsehood) be taken with the recent Democratic howl over Harrison's early Chinese record, a bit of logical dilemma will appear. The exclusion of the Chinese from our shores has been secured, or it has not. If it has, the former opinions of Senator Harrison upon the issue are of no consequence. If it has not the statement of the Democratic platform is an unblushing lie. Better the abandoned record of a candidate than the open falsehood of a party platform upon the Chinese question."

In view of these facts it becomes the Democracy to look to its own "coast defenses" before making ill-judged attacks upon an opponent whose strength they have not meas-

MR. GEO. W. SMALLEY, London corespondent of the New York Tribune, and for some years a resident of the British metropolis, says he has not met a single Englishman who does not wish for Mr. Cleveland's election, not one who does not take it for granted, and not one who does not believe, that English trade and manufactures will benefit by his tri-

Mr. E. F. Horn, editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Justice, an organ of the colored people, began to blow at the right time. In March last Justice announced that Benjamin Harrison was "the sun that would light the way to glorious victory," and now the editor is very properly elated at the fullillment of his prophecy.

TIPPECANOE clubs are forming all over the country, the members being men who voted for William Henry Harrison. The banner club among them will be that of Indianapolis, which has been organized and waiting for ten years for the opportunity to vote for Tippecanoe's

"TROUBLE in the Land of Consonants," is the headline in a facetious exchange. Investigation into the body of the article shows that Wales is the land referred to. The campaign or something has stirred up the funny men to unheard of flights of wit.

THAT Harrison is a friend of the workingmen and may depend upon their support may be taken for granted by the expression of Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En gineers, who says: "I consider the candidacy of General Harrison as very strong, and I know his sentiments in favor of organized labor."

POLITICAL NOTE AND COMMENT.

THEY are organizing "Two State" clubs in north Dakota. THE Republican State convention of Florida will be held July 31.

PROVIDENCE Dispatch: England wants Cleveland. America wants Harrison. CHICAGO Times: Judge Gresham: "No. shall not lecture on the 'Mistakes of Ingersoll.' MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: Benjamin Harrison is five feet five inches high and Grover Cleveland five feet five inches wide. Voters will take

their choice. New York Epoch (Dem.): The fact cannot be too constantly borne in mind that the Republicans have a chance to win without New York. while the Democrats bave not.

Louisville Commercial: Burchard is a fullfledged Cleveland man, but for the next four months he cannot get near enough to Grover to throw him a red apple, let alone to make him a

Louisville Commercial: Protection to American industries against free trade. There is a principle worth contending for. If the Democrats are to be beaten that is the only weapon

that will avail. BUFFALO Commercial Advertiser:

Number of letters in Benjamin...... Number of letters in Harrison..... To Inquirer-You wish to know what Gen-

eral Harrison's postoffice address is? If asked what State he hails from, Our sole reply shall be: Next March you can address him At Washington, D. C.

-New York Tribune. Boston Advertiser: The relic hunters, it seems, have whittled General Harrison's frontvard fence all to bits. This is of little consequence, however, as the Republicans or their candidates have little use for a fence in this

To an intimate friend Mr. Derew remarked: Why, the bigotry of some of the seemingly intelligent delegates in that convention was simply appalling. They actually acted toward me as if they expected me to begin clewing coal and breathing fire before their very eyes." It is related that when a vote was cast for

him for presidential candidate at the Chicago convention, the Hon. Frederick Douglass, who was on the stage, turned to a lady who sat just behind him and jokingly remarked: "I hope I will not lose any of my strength on the next ballot." "Oh, Mr. Douglass," the lady replied, 'you are a dark horse.'

CHICAGO Inter Ocean: Democrats fear lest there is "a Blaine plot" to elect General Harrison. While they are at it, they might as wall indict Sherman, Gresham, Allison, Depew. Alger, Hawley, Rusk, et al. They are all in it. Democrats think it is real mean that some one of them don't "resent the insult" and kick. But all the same they don't.

SOUTH BEND Tribune: Hon. Dudley Foulke, of Cambridge City, this State, is another Cleveland Democrat who has returned to the Repub lican party since the nomination of Harrison. Mr. Foulke in a speech said that he found Cleveland and his party a sham, while Harrison is all that could be desired in any candidate.

MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: It has been suggested, in view of the great interest Dakota has in the forthcoming election, that stump speakers should go from the Territory into the doubtful congressional districts of the north and tell the people just how the Empire Territory has been used by the Democratic party. To this end a movement has been set on foot to raise neces-

treatment at the hands of the Democratic majority in Congress have been set forth in detail, that the fair-minded, independent voters, if not, indeed, some honorable Democrats, will not hesi-

tate to vote for Republican Congressmen. DES MOINES Register: A Democrat sneeringly asked of a Republican yesterday: "Who is Ben Harrison?" "Ben Harrison was a United States Senator when Grover Cleveland was a hangman," the Republican quietly replied. It won't do for a supporter of Cleveland to chal-lenge any part of General Harrison's record. No consistent mugwump can refuse to vote

for Harrison unless he is a mugwump for freetrade's sake and not for civil service reform's sake. Harrison is a high-toned and progressive advocate of the policy of administrative im-provement, but not of sham reform as practiced by Grover Cleveland .- New York Press. MR. BLAINE has done the most magnanimous

thing in the history of American politics-intended it from the start, and could not be swerved from it by the most glittering temptations or the most persuasive appeals. His countrymen are sure to recognize it, and count him the first American of his time.- New York

Four years ago the Prohibitionists of this State used the balance of power in their hands to defeat the Republican ticket and place the whisky trust in power at Washington. The balance of power is not likely to rest with them again, but, if it does, it is to be hoped that they will see good and substantial reasons for voting with the Republican party as a matter of common sense and good policy. - New York Press.

THE FIVE TICKETS. Republican Ticket-For President, Benjamin Harrison; for Vice-president, Levi P. Morton. Democratio Ticket-For President, Grover Cleveland; for Vice-president, Allen G. Thur-

Prohibition Ticket-For President, Clinton B. Fisk; for Vice-president, John A. Brooks. United Labor Ticket-For President, Robert H. Cowdrey; for Vice-president, W. H. Wake-Equal Rights Ticket-For President, Belva Ann Lockwood; for Vice-president, Alfred H.

Love. The Chinese Idiocy Rebuked from the Coast.

Sacramento Record-Union.

The Democracy has already resorted to the mean device of reporting Chinese as celebrating | sight. The Republican party in the East did the nomination of General Harrison. It goes | not understand the necessity for Chinese excluwithout saving that these stories are made out of whole cloth. The record of General Harrison has been thus early misrepresented because the Democracy fears his nomination more than it would have done that of Blaine, Sherman or Gresham. General Harrison has never been a man of concealments concerning his ideas upon public questions. His views have never been matters of doubt on the Chinese question or any other. As a lawyer he opposed useless legisla-tion, and when it came to defense of treaty compacts he stood by the honor and integrity of the government, while opposed to any system that degrades the American workman, and for this he is now assailed. He reported and voted for anti-Chinese legislation as soon as treaty compacts admitted it, and he stands pledged upon a platform clear and satisfactory upon the question discussed. He is disclosed strongly favorable contrast with opponent, who but a few short weeks ago was anxiously inquiring of Californians if it was not possible to Christianize Chinese and bring them into harmony with our system of civilization-thus displaying a surprising degree of ignorance upon the subject. If there are those who would otherwise support General Harrison, but who are fearful that he, in common with some millions, years ago did not understand the Chinese as we do, and therefore cannot vote for him, in the name of conscience let them go over to the Democracy, with all its glaring offenses and its open assaults upon the vital industries of the country and the cause of the American laboring citizen. But it is preposterous to suppose that any man who looks at the matter calmly, and is in harmony with the positive protection platform upon which General Harrison stands, with its pronounced championship of home industries and American labor.

Republicans in Florida.

and its antagonism to Chinese immigration, and

who is aware, as the fact is, that General Harri-

led to desert to the Democracy.

son is the sincere friend of these causes, will be

Jacksonville Gazette. One of the "blessings of Democratic rule" in this State has been its effect in strengthening the Republican party by adding to it thousands of white recruits, not newcomers who were Republicans at the North, but old residents who were not Republicans until within a recent date. In 1876 Duval county had comparatively few white Republicans and fewer who were willing to identify themselves openly with political organizations; now Duval county contains, according to to the estimate of a Democratic paper -and the estimate is too low-npwards of 600 white Republican voters, all of whom are outspoken in their opinions, and enough of them actively interested in the success of the party to form a large and influential club. In 1876 Putnam, a white county, was Democratic; now, a white county still, it is safely Republican. Orange county, another white county, was good for nearly 800 Democratic majority; now the Democrats of that county will have all they can do to hold their own. And so on through the whole list of counties east and south

Our State-House. New York Mail and Express.

Indianapolis has a magnificent stone Statehouse, built within the appropriation of \$2,000, 000, because the State passed a statute in advance making it a felony for the commissioners to exceed that amount, or to certify any sum in excess of two millions, and its proportions, solidity and beauty are such that had it been erected beside the Hudson, it would have cost at least ten millions. It is gray outside, and Governor Gray inside, turning to Black as he feels the tide rising that is to wash his administration out of the capitol, as Cleveland wrung him out of the vice-presidential nomination.

Likes His Home.

Special in Pittsburg Dispatch. The General has a strong prejudice in favor of Indianapolis as to other things besides basebati. It was shown by a remark he let fall to the correspondent to-day: "It has often been suggested to me that I should go to New York," he said. "but I don't think I could do it. I'm a fellow that roots deeply. I think it would almost break my heart to have to leave this home and start a new one somewhere else. I suppose I could make more money in New York, but I don't think it would repay me for my home."

A People's Platform and Ticket.

Washington Gazette. The Republican ticket is emphatically the people's ticket and will be ratified by them next fall. It is a typical Republican ticket. General Harrison is in accord with his party. He stands firmly on its platform, is in full sympathy with its most advanced thought. In him the laws will have a faithful and firm executive, the American citizen abroad a watchful protector, the American fisherman, tradesman, and workingman an upholder of the flag, and the factory, and the

Good Advice.

Close up the ranks! Now get right down to the real work of the campaign. That means earnest labor well-directed and with method. We warn the friends of protection of the peril of over-confidence. Many a battle for the right has been lost from this cause. Work must be done; compact organization is absolutely necessary to success. Prepare. Begin now. Do the essential thing. Organize your forces. So your action may be made to tell.

A Big Fight Ahead.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

There is going to be a big fight—a battle of the giants, indeed, and the leaders of the Republican party have no time to lose. The national anniversary, the day on which General Harrison will be notified of his nomination, will be a good day on which to begin work, and once begun, it should be prosecuted without abatement until the last bollot is in the box-and honestly

A Harvest for the Button Man. The dealer who gets first into the market with Harrison badges and Harrison buttons has a

Why Irish-Americans Support Harrison. A.verican Celt. A great many independent Irish-Americans support General Harrison because they know

harvest before him. Republicans are so de

lighted with the ticket that they are in a hurry

to have some external expression of their feel-

that he will opnose British arrogance and protect American citizenship abroad. Ready to Do the Right Thing.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate says that "even a Democrat is entitled to justice." That's so-where shall we throw him?

In Nebraska. Omaha Republican Harrison and Morton clubs are organizing all over the State. No village is too small for such an organization.

GEN. HARRISON ON THE COAST

Indications of Enthusiasm with Which

the Republican Ticket Is Received. General Satisfaction of the Party and People

with the Platform and Nominees-Bird's-

Eye View of California Republicans.

Indorsement of Hon. John F. Swift.

Interview in San Francisco Call. John F. Swift has not yet recovered from the attack of malarial fever which prevented his attendance at the Republican convention. He does not propose to hurry over returning to active work, but intends to regain his health perfectly before venturing out again.

A Call reporter found Mr. Swift very jubilant yesterday over the nomination of Harrison. "He is the strongest man," be said, "the party could possibly have selected and he can carry the State by a majority of 20,000. He is one of the most upright and cleanest men in the Nation," continued Mr. Swift, "and after Blaine the strongest in the party. If Blaine could have had the nomination unanimously it would have been all right to let it go to him, for he is the strongest man we have, and I am sure he would have been elected. But he could only have had it, as things went, by a majority vote, and under these circumstances he could not take it. I have always regarded his withdrawal as an honest one, but he never said that if it was the unanimous desire of the party that he should again be its standard-bearer that he would refuse." "Is Harrison pro-Chinese in his opinions" asked the reporter.

"No," said Mr. Swift, "he is not. Certainly not. He voted, it is true, against the first ex-clusion bill, as did most Eastern Republicans. In 1867 Gorham, the Republican candidate for Governor, announced himself in favor of Mongolian immigration, and though he was defeated it was not owing to that. If a candidate for Governor now were to express himself in favor of Chinese he would simply be buried out of sion as quickly as we did, and the Republican Senators-Allison, Harrison, Sherman, and others-voted against the bill. Harrison, however, voted for the last ratified treaty. It is not what men thought ten years ago, but what they think now, that is going to cut the figure in this contest. Harrison is honestly against the Chinese

now, and that is enough for the coast. "You can obtain some idea of General Harrison's character and ability," continued Mr. Swift, "from the fact that he built himself up to his present position as a leader and in the Indiana bar by his own unaided exertions. He came to Indianapolis from Ohio when only twenty-one years of age, a poor young lawyer. To-day he is one of the best lawyers in the State. Another fact about him. When old President Harrison died he left his swords and his medals in the hands of trustees to be given to the one of his grandsons who manifested the most ability. Not to the eldest or the youngest, but to the one who showed most promise of future greatness. These valuable mementoes were awarded by the trustees to Ben Harrison as the ablest of all the President's descendants. He has always been a man of the utmost purity of character and integrity. I do not think he is a great orator, but he is a skillful and ready debater. He is not a rich man, but has a moderate competence. He has been so long in public life that his record is well known, and this fact, I think, will prevent the coming campaign from being so violent, personally, as the last one. The old fights have been made, and both men are well known. There will be no new scandals

to dig up. "Apart from the fact that I know Harrison can carry this coast, I believe he will carry all the Northern States and also Virginia. Protec-

tion is going to do that. "I don't believe he will loose any of the Irish votes, either, for the Irish are against Cleveland's administration, first on account of the freetrade policy, and then on account of its attitude of cringing subserviency to England. I have always held that the big Irish vote of Blaine was given rather against Cleveland, whom the Irish dislike, than for Blaine.

"My experience has been," continued Mr. Swift, "that when a party recognized it has a winning candidate its members become enthusiastic very quickly. Rutherford B. Hays, for instance, when nominated was completely un-known on the Pacific coast, yet in two weeks' time, by means of songs, speeches and bonfires we had raised as strong a feeling for him as was ever manifested for any candidate. Indeed, that was one of the most enthusiastic campaigns I

"Only two weeks," said Mr. Swift, in conclusion, "and you will hear the Republican campaign cry, 'Tippecance and Morton too,' ringing all over the coast."

On hearing the news of General Harrison's nomination, Mr. Swift telegraphed to him as General Harrison, Indianapolis:

I congratulate the country upon your nomination. Have no fears about the coast. You will carry the three Pacific States by majorities that will aggregate close upon 30,000. This is not mere enthusiasm, but careful, deliberate judgment, which the result

Personal Opinions of the Ticket.

Collected from Various San Francisco Papers. W. F. Booth-The nominations insure New York and Indiana to the Republicans. . They are the stronges that could be made under the

"Harrison will carry California by from 10,000 to 15,000 votes, said State Prison Director Sonntag. "He is a better man than Blaine and will receive almost the entire soldier vote. He will be found to be all right on the Chinese question; he is sound on protection, and can carry several of the Pacific coast States and Territories in addition to California. If Blaine had been nominated after his two letters of declination he would have been obliged to accept, and people would have charged him with insincerity. Harrison suits me well enough, and I think that the protection platform will

carry him through." Deputy County Clerk Wiseman-We have a good man at the head of the Republican party. Hurrah for Harrison! G. P. Smith-With Harrison and Cleveland

the fight will be the Chinese question against W. H. Chamberlain, President of the Dirigo Club-I do not doubt that Harrison will secure the active support of the party and of the State. Whey they become familiar with his past record and present views their enthusiasm will be fully

Geo. B. Knowles, jr .- I have hardly thought anything about the Harrison nomination yet. I was of opinion that Blaine would be the man. But Harrison is a good man, and will unite the party from Maine to Florida, especially with a second like Morton. Harrison is not properly represented on the Chinese question, and when the matter comes to be looked into it will be found he is more in conformity with California ideas on this important question than most peo-

Isaac Hecht, of Hecht Bros. -Harrison's nomination pleases me, although Blaine would have suited me better. He is sound on the tariff, Chinese and other great issues of the day, otherwise our delegation would not have voted for him. There will be no boom over his nomination, but there will be a fremendous ballot for him from quiet voters all over the country. August Spreckels, of Spreckels Bros. - The nomination of Harrison suits me. The nomination of any Republican on the Republican plat-

form would give satisfaction to me, because I am for protection. Louis Sloss, of Louis Sloss & Co .- I regard the pomination of Harrison as a first-class one in every particular. Harrison can carry Indiana easily. Levi P. Morton will have no trouble in carrying New York. With both of these doubtful States the Republicans can't fail to win.

Morton is the people's man, and commands the respect of the people of his State. Marcus D. Boruck thought the nomination of Harrison first rate-unexceptional in every way. "I am satisfied with the result. With Morton for the second place, I do not bolieve that the Democrats will carry a single Northern

Secretary J. Steppacher, of the State central committee, managed to gasp out in reply to inquiries: "Nomination? Why, it's first class. There's my opinion, short and sweet." John D. Siebe, of the executive committee

from the State central committee, was jubilant over the news. "Harrison is a good man. I was a Blainite, but the issues at stake are bigger than any man that could be nominated. and I am perfectly satisfied with the choice." S. M. Shortridge said he was not surprised at the result, and thought the ticket with Harrison at the head ought to sweep the country. Harrison's war record ought to draw every old-time

Republican, and his to-day's record every living citizen. General Harrison was Hon. J. L. Boone's choice outside of Blaine. His past record, he thought, should work in his favor and his pres-

ent stand on the anti-Chinese platform should carry the coast. J. N. E. Wilson, ex-district attorney, was pleased to raise his voice in indersement of the